

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves
Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic
Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

A DOLLAR AN HOUR OR LOAF

A recent dispatch from a Western industrial town, said that there was plenty of unemployed labor about, that there were lines of applicants at every mill or foundry office; but that no one would go to work for less than a dollar an hour. The dispatch added that many of the men had come in from the farms that surrounded the town, looking for "easier work and bigger pay."

The situation is common all over the United States. Together with the spirit of speculation, which thrives at a time of underproduction and extravagance, it is at the bottom of the steadily rising cost of living. It means a continually increasing costliness of industrial production and a continually diminishing supply of food. Then will follow a business breakdown and severe hardship. Is that the only

way in which Americans can learn thrift and wisdom?

Men who will not work except for a wage arbitrarily fixed and who do less work both in quality and quantity for that wage deliberately delay our recovery from the waste and destruction of war and help the profiteer to keep the price of everything we need high in air. They have made the farm worker think that he is a tool to stay long hours at really hard work. Therefore, he leaves the farm and crowds into the city to get his share of the "easy money." We see with a sigh the old habits of industry and of conscientiousness disappearing; it is too much to hope that mere exhortation will call those habits back, but we are drifting toward a situation in which they will have to come back if we are going to live and want to have the simplest comforts of life.

WHAT'S DOING IN POLITICS

The Democratic Organization in Louisville will probably go into the courts to have their selections for election officers named in four precincts in the Tenth Ward of Louisville. In two of these precincts no white men live. In two others the three or four white men residing there are Republican.

The Democrats, therefore, asked the election commission to permit the appointment of white Democrats from other sections of the city to serve in these precincts.

The commission, controlled by a Republican sheriff and a Republican election officer, not only declined this request, but instead appointed negro election officers to serve for the Democrats. This action was a clear violation of the law, as none of these negroes were registered as Democrats. It is from this ruling that the Democrats propose to appeal to the courts.

This incident is reminiscent of the carpet-bagging practiced in the South by the Republicans after the Civil War, when negro office-holders were forced on the white people. The whole occurrence is a significant indication of what continued Republican rule in Kentucky means.

The leading negro newspaper of Louisville has put forward a candidate for the Louisville Board of Education. From this it is a step to mixed schools in Kentucky. The same paper is also exhorting the negro voters of Louisville to vote against the million-dollar issue of school bonds because most of the money is to be used for white schools.

Lacking the courage of Senator Beckham and James H. Richmond, of Louisville, candidate for Congressman, on the Irish question, their Republican opponents have given a great exhibition of dodging, following the example so ably set by their national leader, Warren G. Harding.

Beckham and Richmond came out in manly fashion against recognition of the present so-called Irish Republic. So far Ernst has not had the courage to answer the question and Ogden has straddled it in a six-page letter. "I can not give definite answer," says Mr. Ogden, "because conditions are shifting." True enough, and Congressmen are shifters.

The Democratic State Headquarters at Louisville will shortly scatter broadcast over the state a circular distributed by Republicans of the Chicago convention against Warren G. Harding. Harding is on record in two speeches in the Congressional Record in favor of dollar wheat. "Under normal conditions," says Harding, "dollar wheat makes it (farming) a very profitable occupation." The Farm Defense League of Ohio distributed this handbill in the effort to head off Harding's nomination and is still fighting him all over the nation.

A recurrence of race riots in Chicago, where the negro dive keepers are given special privileges by the Republican administration proves what a danger to the community it is when any one element is pampered for political purposes. Under Republican rule in Chicago this policy has already led to two serious race riots.

The publication in the Republican organ, the Louisville Herald, of the successful settlement of international quarrels by the League of Nations is in curious contrast to its editorial propaganda that the League will breed wars. This story tells how the Council of the League prevented war between Poland and Lithuania and between Finland and Sweden over the Aland Islands. In both of these controversies peaceful process of mediation prevented wars, fully vindicating the League of Nations.

The first woman Democratic mass meeting ever held in Louisville was such a wonderful success that even Republicans were astounded. The best citizenship of Louisville filled historic Phoenix Hill Hall to overflowing and inspired the workers of local and state organizations to new enthusiasm to carry the state for Cox.

It is less than one week until registration day. Every woman's duty it is to register next Tuesday so that she may vote in November to help offset the eighty thousand negro women voters which will be cast solidly by the Republican party for the Republican candidates.

If Harding is elected in November you may have a negro postmistress in your town next year. Last week a delegation of negro men and women visited the Blarney Stone at Marion to vow unending support to the Republican party. One of the speakers, a negro, informed Senator Harding that the negro women expected their share of patronage in proportion to the number of negro women votes cast. In reply he promised full rights of citizenship to his colored audience. The appointment of a colored postmaster in your town or a negro collector of internal revenue in Louisville will therefore give no surprise.

GOES 70 MILES FOR MORE TANLAC

Gained 17 Pounds And Her Wonderful Improvement Is The Talk of The Neighborhood.

"It's no wonder that everybody sees a change in mother since she began taking Tanlac, for she has gained seventeen pounds and can get about better than for the last twenty-five years," recently declared T. E. Ellis, well-known live-stock dealer, living at Rumsey, Ky.

"My mother is now sixty-eight years old and for eight years had suffered from loss of appetite, nervousness, constant headaches, severe pains in the chest and back and frequent spells of dizziness. She became so bad off about five years ago that she had to give up all housework and spent most of her time in bed. During all that time she neither knew what it was to have a well day or a night's rest, and her condition became so alarming that we never expected to see her up again.

"One day she read in the papers about someone who had been greatly helped by Tanlac, and nothing would satisfy her until she had tried it herself. So I drove 35 miles to Evansville and got her a bottle. She had four more bottles since then and she has actually gained seventeen pounds in weight, and its years since I saw her looking so well. She praises Tanlac all day long, and her remarkable recovery has made such a stir around Rumsey that scores of other sick people have taken Tanlac with splendid results. I make a trip to Evansville every week and always carry back a load of Tanlac for the neighbors. We all think there is no medicine like it, and I'm glad of this chance of telling everybody about what it did for my mother."

Tanlac is sold in Paris at the People's Pharmacy. (adv)

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE ACT AS BANK EXAMINERS

The Firestone Bank of Lisbon, Columbia county, has the distinction of being the first bank in Ohio to be examined by a committee of women, Ira R. Pontius, State Superintendent of banks, said.

Directors of the bank chose women, departing from an old custom, because of the enfranchisement of the latter.

Pontius is of the opinion this is the first time women have acted as banking committee examiners anywhere in the country.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



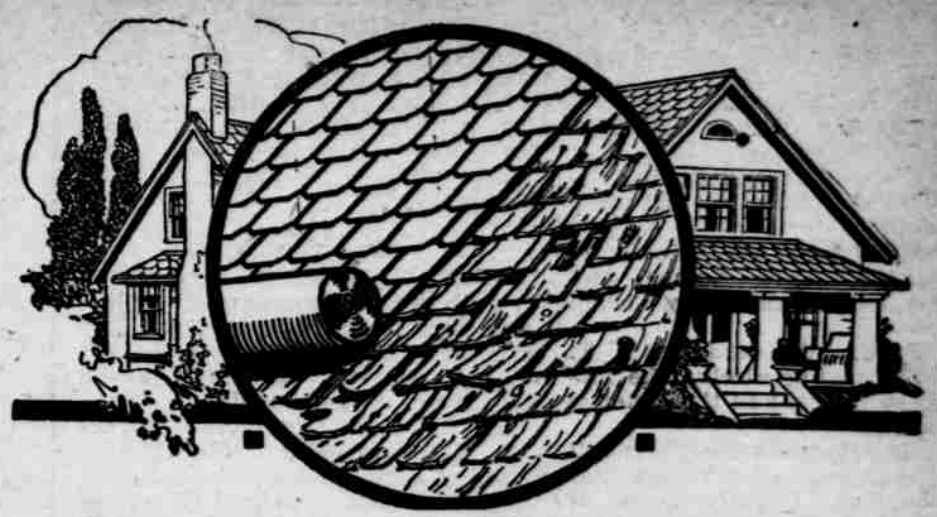
Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California." (adv-T-tf)

DUCK RESCUED FISH.

(Frankfort Journal)

Major C. W. Longmire, commander of the local post of the American Legion, relates the following fish story, which practically cinches him the season's championship for the best "fish tale." He says he was at Black's Pond with Judge Hieatt and Leo Nesbit and that he caught a nice new light. Taking the fish off his hook he placed it on the bank and ran a sharp needle through the finny specimen in order to keep it from getting away. While the Major was trying to hook some other good catches, one of the many ducks that always inhabit the pond, pulled on the fish releasing it and naturally it lost little time in returning to its watery home. The Major claims that he returned to the pond several days later and that his first catch was this same fish which the kind old duck had previously freed from captivity. "Absolute proof that it was the same fish," said the Major, "is that it bore the needle and string."

Dressmaker Dresses Employees. Once a year one of the greatest of Parisian dressmakers lets each of the women in his employ choose a gown from his stock, and has it made up according to her directions.



Put a New Roof Right Over the Old One

Do it with Art Craft—the economy roofing. You'll save the labor cost of tearing off the old roof—and the litter and the time. You'll have an all-weather-proof roof with fire-danger greatly reduced.

Art Craft Roof

Red—Green

This is the quality roof that wears, wears, wears. It is a beautiful roof that stays so for years and years. It is practical and economical. It costs less than other worthy roofings. Its colors are permanent. It is guaranteed for service. Made by Bird & Son, Inc., makers of the world-famed Neponset Roofs

Estimates Free

An ARTCRAFT ROOF is being applied on the home of Mrs. John Dean, 903 Walker Ave., Paris, Ky., right over the old wooden shingles. Investigate it, then put an ARTCRAFT ROOF on YOUR home.

We expect to open a permanent branch office in Paris in the near future.

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HAZARD COAL No. 4

No Better Comes Out of the Mines.

Call In While We Have Plenty



Keep this Door Open Too—
Mr. Merchant!

Would you lock one of your doors for the price of a telephone?

When your telephone is busy (with either incoming or outgoing calls) an important business-getting door of your store is closed and locked. Maybe the customer who wants to telephone you an order will wait until that door is open again—but maybe he won't!

If your present equipment is often in use, you might make a profit on another telephone or "trunk"—or on even several more; a good many merchants do.

We can list them all under the same number, using any of your lines that is idle when you are called. It will pay you to make it easy for your customers to reach you on the telephone. Think it over.

"At Your Service"

Paris Home Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated)

J. J. Veatch, Dist. Mgr. W. H. Cannon, Local Mgr.

BRIGHTER EVENINGS



Just History

In '76
The Colonial Dame
Spun her cloth
By Candle flame.

In 1860
In Crinoline bright,
She greeted her guests
By Coal Oil light.

And later on,
How time does pass
Her home was lit
By flickering Gas.

But the girl of to-day
Who wants her home bright,
Just presses a button
And has Electric Light.

Paris Gas & Electric Co.
(Incorporated)

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